ABOUT THE STATE

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST FROM DIFFERENT SECTIONS

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jen nings of Richmond had two fingers shot cap on the stove recently.

A train of 43 cars loaded with war automobiles for the French and English armies passed through Richford last week over the Canadian Pacific railway,

When President John M. Thomas of VEALS IN GOOD Middlebury college returned home from Florida last week, the whole student body assembled at the depot to greet and welcome him after an absence of three weeks. The college chimes were also

Harry S. Rudd, a 33-yar-old Bennington man, died in a Troy hospital March ago Rudd ran a splinter into his thumb which he removed with a jackknife. The wound became infected, poisoned his whole arm and side, and caused his death.

Miss Emogene Sischo, who lived alone on the Sischo place in East Putney, went to the barn Saturday evening, leaving burning in the house an oil heater. When she returned, the rooms were in flames and she could not enter. Neighbors came to her aid and were able to save a few things from the house, which was burned together with sheds and barn.

A terrible accident took place in the Rising & Nelson quarry in West Pawlet recently in which Superintendent Griffith H. Hughes and William H. Lewis were killed instantly. The two men were looking at a stone from which Mr. Hughes thought slate might be quarried, and were standing directly beneath the hoist, when the engineer, not knowing ing March 6 included: that anyone was in that part of the quarry, loosened the catch, letting a big stone drop upon Hughes and Lewis, crushing them almost beyond recognition. Hughes was 64 years old, a native of Wales, and had been superintendent of the Nelson & Rising quarries many years. He leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters. Mr. Lewis came to this country from Wales 27 years ago. He leaves Firm.

Calves—510, 3@8c.

Milch cows—17, \$70@880.

IN BOSTON MARKETS.

The latest statistics of the bureau of education show that only one-fifth of our total population is enrolled in schools which are open about one-half of the daylight hours during less than one-half.

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MARSHFIELD

The following program has been arranged for the prize speaking contest Thursday evening, March 9: Elementary "Wearproofs," Royce Pitkin; "A Modern taining full quotations. Woman's Ideas," Marjorie Lamberton; "Toussaint L'Ouventure," Charles Brown; "A Soldier's Reprieve," Gladys Newton; learn what is being done in the schools 21@22c. and encourage the pupils by your presence and interest. The orchestra will furnish music and after the exercises there will be a social hour and promenade. Admission, 20e; school children free.

Edward Ward is spending a few days with friends in Moretown.

Mrs. Fred Brown of Groton visited at F. H. Brown's a few days recently.

Remember the debate between the Cabot grange and Alberta grange Wednesday evening, March 15, in K. of P. hall, lambs were unchanged and calves somethe question being, "Resolved, That Pre- what easier. paredness Is Not a Guarantee of Peace." Everyone is invited. Ten cents admission for non-grangers. Mrs. C. H. Chapin, Miss Sadie Hunt-

ington and Prin. Ralph Mayo have been appointed judges for the prize speaking high steers at 7@71/2c. contest at Cabot Wednesday evening. Fancy heifers and I

Patterson of Barre, a trained nurse, is at 31/2@4c. taking care of her.

indefinitely detained there on account of @6c, and bologna bulls at 4@5c. the illness of one of his horses.

the question, "Resolved, That the Pres- quotations. Best lots sold at 914@10c Than the Old District System," Monday 101/2c. Fair lots sold at 7@8c, and grassevening, March 13, at their regular meet ers and drinkers at 5@7c. ing. It is desired that there be a full attendance of members.

Lamberton-Nardini,

Saturday, March 5, at the home of Rev. sold in a small way at 7@9c, and sheep F. E. Currier in lower Cabot. The bride's brought 5@7c. home was in Roxbury, Mass, until about | Milch cows were doing a little better parents for the present. They have \$100 and upward. the best wishes of their many friends.

WATERBURY

The marriage of Miss Susie Faunce opportunity. Let us demonstrate. Na and Edward Gray was solemnized by Eltional Life Ins. Co., of Vt. (Mutual.) der A. D. Page at the A. C. parsonage S. S. Ballard, general agent, Rialto build-Monday. Mr. Gray is employed by Mr. ing, Montpelier, Vt. Humphrey on Kneeland flat and they are to live in the tenement on that farm. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moody left last

night for New York and Jacksonville, Fla. Later they will visit other places in Florida. They were accompanied by George Almon of Montpelier, and will Clergymen, Lawyers, Brokers, Mechanics join Mrs. Almon in Florida.

Master Carl Swasey was reminded of his fifteenth birthday Monday evening by twenty live of his young friends. A pleasant evening was passed and many presents were left with the young man.

Everett Swasey spent the week end may not be amiss. with his parents. Miss Sarah Graves leaves to-morrow your feet dry; drink plenty of lemonade, for Burlington, where she will make an and avoid strong alcoholic drinks.

phrey of North Willard street. Sergeant Harold Campbell, who re pain or swollen joints or muscles, yo

ceived slight injuries in the hasketball can get rid of all agony in just a few game Saturday evening, is remaining at days by taking one-half tenspoonful of the home of his parents for a few days, Rheuma once a day. before returning to his studies at Nor-

wich university. terday afternoon.

IN LOCAL **MARKETS**

off his right hand by putting a dynamite Dressed Pork Is Firm at 10c - Fresh Eggs 26@28c

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Wholesale quotations: Dressed pork-Firm at 10c. Veals, fancy-12c. Lambs-16@ 17c. Fowls, dressed-20c. Fresh eggs-26@28c. Butter, creamery-31c. Butter, dairy-28@29c. Potatoes-\$1,25.

RICKER'S MARKET REPORTS

Good Number of Poultry, Hogs and Calves.

St. Johnsbury, March 8.-Receipts at W. A. Ricker's market for the week end-Poultry-200 fbs., 12c. Lambs-5@7c. Hogs-350, 71/260 Se. Cattle-60, 3@7c.

ested, sellers have some trouble in ob-

BEEF CATTLE FIRMER.

Higher Prices at Brighton Market-Hogs Up Half a Cent.

Brighton, Mass., March 8 .- All beef stock was firmer and higher at Brighton cattle market yesterday, and hogs were up a half cent from last week. Sheep and what easier.

Nine cents was realized for a single choice pair of steers on Monday, but yes terday's market did not go above 8% the range for the best offerings being 83 @8%c, with good steers at 71/2@8c, and

Fancy heifers and beef cows sold as high as 7c, the range for the best stock Gretchen, the little daughter of Mr. being 61/2@7c, with good cows at 51/2@6c, and Mrs. G. E. May, is quite ill and Miss ordinary cows at 41/2@5c, and canners

Bulls sold as high as 7c for an occa-E. H. Saxby, who went to Bradford on sional fancy animal, the range for top a business trip nearly two weeks ago, is being 61/2@7c, with average stock at 51/2

Buyers were bidding lower on calves, The Knights of Pythias are to discuss though little actual change was noted in Town System Is More Beneficial with an occasional fancy lot as high a

Hogs were firmer and higher with a lighter run of heavy stock. Best lots were quoted at 9%@9%c, with buyers trying to hold tops down to 932c. Rough C. Bert Lamberton, eldest son of Mr. sold at 8% @9%c, with boars at 41/2@5c and Mrs. C. C. Lamberton, and Miss | Sheep and lambs were unchanged in Quintilli Nardini were united in marriage price, with the supply very small, Lambs

two years ago, when she came to live with some choice stock offering. Ordiwith her sister, Mrs. Raymond Lamber- nary milkers sold at \$40@ \$60, with good ton. The young couple are to reside with cows at \$65@\$80 and fancy milkers at

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and you have sharp twinges, gnawing

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navel, pale face of leaden tint, thusiasm and spirit of public service of eyes heavy and dull, twitching the extension workers.

Trade Mark eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grind- heavy demands upon the time and enering of the teeth, little red points sticking out gies of the teachers, it has not been withon tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever. out its compensations. It has enabled If you see any of these symptoms in your them better to understand the needs of child, don't lose another minute, but get a the people with whom they are working bottle of Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxa- lessened the troubles incident to gaining tive and Worm Expeller.

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RURAL SCHOOLS

High School Extension in Agriculture.

doing its full duty to the community. If attend the regular classes were the only talking. members of the community needing instruction, it might be considered sufficient to use the school equipment a small of the population, but with a large per-school work in the following ways: centage of our adult population and of our young people not in school needing of his pupils. such intellectual and social development as our high school equipment can pro- tion in the grades. mote, it seems unfortunate and unwise

cent a dozen lower for all grades in the other words the schools might be conlocal market, the result not so much of sidered as available for all of the people hibits locally and at county fairs. excessive supplies as the fact that all one-twentieth of the time. The investoutside markets are easier and local re- ment in school property is yielding di- farmers and by farm visitation. In a

the traditional high school subjects and prise within his school community. He Jobbing quotations:

Butter—Fancy northern creamery, tubs 35@35\\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, boxes 36\(\overline{0}\)35\(\overline{0}\)c, prints studiously inclined pupils for college enough to the state and the nation and the "Mr. Sanscript's Slide Down Hill," Stan-ley Lyndes. There will be two prizes for each class of contestants. Besides the speaking there will be an exhibit of daily work, including writing, drawing.

36½@37c, fancy western creamery 34@33c, 34½c, fancy storage creamery 32@33c, daily work, including writing, drawing.

36½@37c, fancy storage creamery 32@33c, good 29@30c.

36½c.

36½c. Cheese-New York twins, fancy 181/4@ worthy helpmate to see how the teach- attempt to meet the evident needs of the nature study, construction work, etc., 19c, fair to good 17@18c, Young America from every, school in town. Come and 19c, fair to good 17@18c, Young America er of Latin or history or mathematics local farming population; in a particular local farming population of liming BAILEY'S MUSIC ROOMS could help them to raise better crops or locality it may be the question of liming Eggs Fancy hennery 30@31c, choice make more wholesome bread, or rear the land and the ways of securing the castern 28@29c, fresh western extras 27 more healthy children and it might have lime; in another it may be the means of @28c, prime firsts 26@27c, firsts 25@26c. been equally difficult for the teachers of these subjects to devise methods of translating their "disciplinary training" into

any sort of rural improvement. But with the coming of special teachers of agriculture and manual arts into a few rural high schools, there has come a new conception of the functions of such schools, a conception not bounded by narrow pedagogical dogmas, but by broad lines of effective service, taking in the

Worms — A Danger to Children whole community, the children in school, the young people just out of school, the man and woman on the farm, and the teacher and pupils in the neighboring of worms are: Deranged stomnch, swollen upper lip, sour
stomach, offensive breath, hard
and full belly with occasional
him the agricultural extension ideas of gripings and pains about the those institutions and much of the en-

interest and co-operation throughout the Mrs. Norrat of Houston, Texas, writes: "I neighborhood, and frequently railied the result of providing better buildings, more adequate equipment and more liberal funds for maintenance, and incidentally better salaries for the teachers responsible for the improvement of the schools.

Meaning of Extension Work.

High school extension work in agri at the home and on the farms of the the machinery and materials; in another people, and also such work at the school it may be the health of the livestock and itself as is more or less temporary and the means of improving it; in another it may be combined action in buying of certain the man as ide that centers directly in the interests may be combined action in buying of certain the man as ide away from the school. Community work tain supplies or in the selling of certain in agriculture is welfare work, and is products, etc. properly a necessary part of a school that is maintained by the people for the schools, There is a growing conviction among service of the people. Community work school men that the high school which should aid the people in solving the princonfines its efforts to teaching the tradi- cipal problems of farming and also the tional school subjects to the pupils en- lems of farming communities. It is wise social economics, and educational probrolled in its regular classes falls short of to make haste slowly, secure the cooperation of the more progressive farmthe children of high school age who can ers, and do more demonstrating than

Some Forms of High School Extension. The teacher of agriculture may extend fraction of the year for this small part his influence outside of the regular high 1. By supervising home project work

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ESTATE OF JOHN W. McDONALD

State of Vermont, District of Washington, as.

The Honorable Probate Court for the District of Washington:

To all persons interested in the estate of John W. McDonald, late of the city of Barre, in said district, deceased, GREETING:

At a probat, court, helden at Montpelier, within and for said district, on the 29th day of February, 1916, an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of John W. McDonald, late of the city of Barre, in said district, deceased, was presented to the court

W. McDonald, Inte of the city of Barre, in said district, deceased, was presented to the court aforssaid, for probate.

And it is ordered by said court that the 21st day of March, 1916, at the probate office in said Montpelier, be assigned for proving said instrument, and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Barre Daily Times, a newspaper circulating in that vicinity. In said district, previous to the time appointed.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

Thursday evening. March 9: Elementary school class—"The Raggedy Man," Edward Bliss; "Lasca;" Maud Wells: "March 9: Elementary school class—"The Raggedy Man," Edward Bliss; "Lasca;" Maud Wells: "March 9: Elementary school class—"The Raggedy Man," Edward Bliss; "Lasca;" Maud Wells: "March 9: Elementary school class—"The Raggedy Man," Edward Bliss; "Lasca;" Maud Wells: "March 9: Elementary school class—"The Raggedy Man," Edward Bliss; "Lasca;" Maud Wells: "March 9: Elementary school property is yielding discovers fear greatly increased receipts in which school property is yielding discovers fear greatly increased receipts in the next day or two. Monday's receipts ward Bliss; "Lasca;" Maud Wells: "March 9: Elementary school property is yielding discovers fear greatly increased receipts in the next day or two. Monday's receipts ward Bliss; "Lasca;" Maud Wells: "The plan of opening the high school the next day or two. Monday's receipts were only 2,631 cases and there was a prompt and early clean-up, particularly of hennery eggs, of which hardly any of hennery eggs of each period that the plane. In his department of the undersigned, and other the ESTATE OF JAMES ADIE Dated at Barre, this 1st day of March.

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